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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: REBECCA WEST;
BORN CICILY ISABEL FAIRFIELD
AND MARRIED TO HENRY MAXWELL ANDREWS;
ENGLISH WRITER

DATE: August 22, 1955

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SYNOPSIS:

Rebecca West Summary 12-8-93
Appeal # 89-1961

You instructed pertinent available information in Bufiles concerning West be briefly synopsized. "Who's Who" reflects she was born in Scotland, 1892; is author of several books; resides in England. Bufiles reflect she is very well-known writer who is anti-Communist. [She has furnished information to Mr. Cimperman, Liaison Representative in England, on number of occasions.] She has written about, and shown interest in, subversive activities relating to United States. Inquiries from her received at Bureau in connection with Klaus Fuchs case and Rosenberg case. In memorandum to Mr. Tolson in May, 1953, you noted she had written articles which are a defense of "McCarthyism." She has written about, and shown interest in, Yugoslavia. She has written favorable articles concerning General Mihailovich. It has been claimed that she and her husband had monetary interests in praising Mihailovich but she has denied having monetary interests in Yugoslavia. West reportedly has stated she knows John Foster Dulles very well. In 1951 West was described in a memo from you to Mr. Tolson as having written vociferously on treason and as a person with an old and close relationship with Lord Beaverbrook who had written for Beaverbrook's papers. She was described as having covered the war crimes trials at Nuremburg and as being almost fanatic on the subject of Communists. You further noted that she reportedly was doing a book on Hiss and an expose on Max Lowenthal because Lowenthal's book on the FBI had been well received by left wingers in London. You noted she reportedly had attracted a lot of Europeans and others who came to her with information. Your memorandum to Mr. Tolson noted that according to sources of West, Carl and Carol Brandt of New York and Marcia

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Davenport were among the most important Soviet agents in America. u [West was interviewed concerning these matters by Mr. Cimperman, and considerable investigation was conducted to identify the original source of her information, whom she could identify only through a phonetic name and a description as a Tass representative. West reportedly covered the Henry Wallace Convention in 1948 and wrote critically of Wallace's followers. An article by Rebecca West in "The New Yorker" in 1947 concerning a lynching trial at Greenville, South Carolina, contained an unfavorable reference to the Bureau. Her writings have appeared in many American and British publications.

RECOMMENDATION:

For information.

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DETAILS

You instructed that a brief synopsis of pertinent available information in Bufiles be prepared concerning Rebecca West.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA:

"Who's Who in America 1954-55" reflects that West was born Cicily Isabel Fairfield in Scotland in 1892. She graduated from George Watson's Ladies College in Edinburgh, Scotland, and is married to Henry Maxwell Andrews. She is the author of several books. She became a reviewer for "Freewomen" in 1911 and joined the staff of "Clarion" as a political writer in 1912. She was named a Commander in the Order of the British Empire, 1949, and resides in England.

INFORMATION IN BUFILES:

Bufiles reflect that West is a very well-known writer who is anti-Communist. [She has been interviewed on occasions in the past by Mr. Cimperman, FBI Liaison Representative in England, and she has voluntarily furnished to Mr. Cimperman information on a number of occasions.] (S) u

Rebecca West has written about, and shown interest in, subversive activities relating to the United States. For example, in October, 1950, the New York Office advised that Mrs. Doris Stevens, friend in New York of West, contacted the New York Office on West's behalf to request information concerning the Klaus Fuchs case for West's use in revising a book of hers concerning prominent traitors in English history which was being reprinted. Mrs. Stevens also contacted Elizabeth Bentley in October, 1950, on behalf of West. Additionally, she telephoned the Bureau in November, 1950, seeking information for West concerning the Fuchs case. In her telephone call to the Bureau she advised that West had covered the Fuchs trial and is the author of "Meaning of Treason." (65-58805-1458; 65-56402-3861 and 94-43040)

The New York Office advised in May, 1952, that Whittaker Chambers had received a letter from Benjamin Mandel of Washington, D. C., which contained an excerpt from a letter from West to a friend

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of Mandel's. The excerpt related, in part, to the Fuchs case and dealt critically with a person whom West said was friendly toward a man who was writing a book to be virtually a defense of Fuchs. (74-1333-5275)

In December, 1952, West wrote the Director to request information concerning the Julius Rosenberg case. Since the case was in appeal, information was not sent her. (65-58236-1382, 1979)

Included in the articles West has written is a feature which appeared in the "London Sunday Times" of March 22, 1953, which related in particular to Congressional investigations. The article notes that Congressional inquiries have been labeled "witch-hunting" but it concludes, "The printed record shows no more inquisitiveness at work... than the situation would have provoked in any society not manifestly insane." Her article mentions such persons as Harry Dexter White, Alger Hiss, Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers, and it referred to the use of the words "witch-hunting" as "the careless repetition of an impudent piece of Communist propaganda." (74-1333-A)

In a memorandum to Mr. Tolson in May, 1953, you stated that David Lawrence had advised that four articles by West had been reprinted in "U.S. News and World Report"; that the articles are a defense of "McCarthyism"; that Lawrence said the reaction had been phenomenal; that all issues of the magazine had been sold out and that the magazine's mail had been unprecedented - most letters upholding West's view. (94-8-181-100)

Bufiles further reflect that West has written about, and shown interest in, Yugoslavia. The Chicago Office reported in March, 1945, for example, that Louis Adamic had written in 1945 for "Today And Tomorrow" an article which reviewed the propaganda campaign conducted in the British Empire by a "few Reactionary Yugoslav exiles" and a "few Tory Britishers." Adamic described Milan Gavrilovich as leader of the right wing of the Agrarian Party of Serbia and Rebecca West as representative of the British. He said West was a friend of Gavrilovich "presumably from the late 1930's when she was in Yugoslavia gathering material for Black Lamb and Gray Falcon (book written by West)." Adamic states that the family fortune of West's husband, Henry Andrews, was built on colonial investments and that Andrews had long been connected with The City (London's financial center) in the Schroeder

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Bank (Berlin and London). Adamic wrote that Andrews accompanied West through Yugoslavia and that "his remarks led the enchanted Miss West to rapsodize about peasant customs.... and to show the British operation of Serbian mines as a blessing for Yugoslavia." Adamic asserted that West wrote articles about General Mikhailovich which led Britons to believe that he was the Saviour of Yugoslavia.
(100-212169-143)

(It was observed in 1945 that Adamic's name had been associated with several Communist-type organizations and that his thoughts, as expressed in his writings and speeches, often paralleled the Communist line.) (100-341978-2)

In a letter to Adamic in December, 1945, Stoyan Pribichevich (described as pro-Tito Communist) described West as having a "theory of general British Imperialism in the Balkans."
(100-354213-10,11)

"Plain Talk" issue of January, 1947, contains West's introduction to the book, "Ally Betrayed," by David Martin. This introduction deals with General Mihailovich. West is critical of the execution of Mihailovich and states that a story was printed about her and her husband which reflected she had made an agreement with Mihailovich to purchase Yugoslav concessions for a sum of many million dollars. She said that she and her husband have/^{never}owned any property in Yugoslavia or held any stocks or bonds in any company remotely connected with Yugoslavia, nor had they ever sought to acquire such property. She further states, "I am a socialist. But I have to admit that in the last few years the Left Wing has shown itself just about as good a custodian of the sacred principle of Liberty, Fraternity, and Equality, as the watchdog who was found holding a lamp in his mouth for the burglar who was cracking the safe." (94-36511-68)

The New York Office advised in November, 1951, that Rebecca West was described in the "New York Times" of January 18, 1948, as adoring Yugoslavia "and its vivid inhabitants from what one may call the right wing side of the fense politically."
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With reference to the Alger Hiss case, the Baltimore Office advised in October, 1950, that Whittaker Chambers had stated he had been told by John Barkham of "Coronet" that Barkham's wife had seen West in England. West was described as having specialized in espionage cases. Reportedly, she told Mrs. Barkham that before the Hiss case broke in America, a young Czech had told her there was a Russian agent named Hiss employed by the United States Government. Mrs. Barkham was interviewed by the New York Office and furnished substantially the same information obtained from Chambers. She added that West reportedly was asked by the Czech refugee if she knew John Foster Dulles. Reportedly, when she told him she did, the refugee requested her to inform Dulles that he (the Czech) had known Hiss as a Communist. According to Barkham's wife, West discussed this matter with her husband and did not notify Dulles or any British or American official, concluding that she had no business getting involved in the controversy. (74-1333-4639, 4674)

The above information was furnished^{to} the Legal Attache in London with a request that steps be taken to cause an interview to be had with West to determine the identity of the Czech. The Legal Attache in London advised in January, 1951 [REDACTED] b7D

In a memorandum to Mr. Tolson in July, 1951, you advised that Benjamin Mandel of the McCarran Committee had advised you of a story which Jonathan Mitchell of "Newsweek" magazine possessed concerning West. You further noted that Mitchell had visited you concerning West. Your memorandum described West as a member of Parliament and a member

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of the Labor Party who had been writing rather vociferously on treason and as a person with an old and close relationship with Lord Beaverbrook who had written numerous pieces for Beaverbrook's papers. She further was described as having covered the war crime trials in Nuremburg and as being almost fanatic on the subject of Communists. You further noted that West was doing a book on the Hiss case and also an expose on Max Lowenthal since Lowenthal's book on the FBI had recently been published in London and was being highly received by the left-wingers. You observed that as a result of her activities, she had attracted a lot of Europeans and others who had come to her with information and that she, in turn, had furnished certain information to Mitchell. (100-371420-8)

Your memorandum related that according to sources of West, Carl and Carol Brandt of New York City were the most important Soviet agents in America. Marcia Davenport also was described as among the most important Soviet agents here. With respect to this matter, your memorandum furnished considerable additional background information which reportedly had originally been obtained through West. (100-371420-8)

Investigation was conducted subsequent to the receipt of the above information, and Mr. Cimperman at London was instructed to interview West. In the instructions issued for this interview, the Legal Attache was advised that West had been described as irritable and suspicious but as being extremely conscientious, intelligent, sincere and needing to be treated with patience and candor. By letter dated August 27, 1951, Mr. Cimperman at London advised that West had been interviewed on August 17. She advised that the information was originally received by her from a Tass News Agency representative whom she had met in Philadelphia while covering the Henry Wallace convention in 1948. West furnished considerable information which was largely nonspecific in nature concerning the Brandts and Davenport, as well as other data relating to Communism. She could furnish only the phonetic name of the Tass representative. During the interview, West further indicated that she had covered the Republican Convention in 1948. (100-371420-20) *

West was reinterviewed concerning this matter in September, 1951, and she subsequently furnished information to Mr. Cimperman on other

*[She advised she preferred furnishing the information to American authorities since she had little confidence in British Intelligence and the Director of Public Prosecutions in London. She previously had furnished the Public Prosecutor information concerning Communists in Government, but no action had been taken. (100-371420-20)]

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occasions. In March, 1952, Mr. Cimperman was requested to submit his comments concerning the reliability of West. He advised in April, 1952, that during interviews she had appeared to be uncertain as to details and that getting a complete picture from her was rather tedious. She was described as very sensitive and imaginative and certainly fanatic on the subject of Communism. Mr. Cimperman felt, however, that she undoubtedly had seen a person (Tass representative) who in all probability had furnished her information concerning Soviet spies and Communists. (100-371420-29, 36, 37, 42)

There were extensive efforts to identify the Tass representative who reportedly had seen West but these were unsuccessful. (100-371420-77)

West has contacted Mr. Cimperman to furnish information concerning a number of matters. For example, in February, 1953, she confidentially advised that she had reviewed the galleys of William Allen Jowitt's book, "The Strange Case of Alger Hiss," and furnished information concerning the book which indicated it was unfavorable toward the Bureau. In January, 1953, she furnished Mr. Cimperman information concerning Charles Chaplin. She had had dinner with Chaplin, and he apparently impressed her as being "crazy." Other matters concerning which she has furnished information to Mr. Cimperman include the pro-German attitude of former British officials before World War II. (105-25985; 100-127090-157; 105-20588)

GENERAL INFORMATION RE WEST:

Reportedly, "Time" magazine of December 8, 1952, contained a cover story re West's literary works, and she has been characterized by "Time" as one of the greatest of living journalists. (65-58236-1382)

In July, 1947, the San Francisco Office forwarded a copy of an article appearing in "The New Yorker" of June 14, 1947, which was written by Rebecca West. This article dealt with a lynching trial in Greenville, South Carolina. It contained inferences of possible "illegitimate methods" employed by the FBI with respect to the obtaining of statements and otherwise was somewhat critical. (94-3-4-230-51)

Reportedly, a series of articles dealing with anti-Semitism in London by West appeared in the London "Evening Standard" in 1947. In this connection, it was noted that West reportedly felt that well-meaning persons who were anxious to have an anti-Fascist law enacted were only playing into the Communist's hands. (64-175-241-31)

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* The investigation further did not substantiate the information which West had furnished concerning the Brandts and Davenport. (100-371420-76)

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In an article in the Baltimore "Evening Sun" in July, 1948, West reportedly described followers of Henry Wallace as having a low standard of intelligence. (100-326608-7)

An article by Bob Considine, which appeared in the Washington "Times-Herald" of December 18, 1951, related to Klaus Fuchs. This article noted that Fuchs had returned to England, "And Fuchs, whom Rebecca West later called a 'supreme egotist,' was beginning to have his first doubts. But before Miss West could assay those doubts, Fuchs' Communist contact had." (117-1194-A)

In June, 1953, Milt Hill furnished you a list of names which reportedly had appeared in the April 8, 1950, issue of "The New Yorker" in an article about Benjamin Sonnenberg, New York public relations man. The list included Rebecca West's name and reportedly indicated she was a client of Sonnenberg.. (94-44222-5)

In June, 1955, the New York Office advised that a copy of "I Was An American!" by Ursula Wasserman, had been sent Alfred Kohlberg of New York by West. The book was published in London and referred very critically to the Bureau. (Wasserman was a naturalized/^{American} citizen who reportedly had been a member of the Communist Party and reportedly renounced her citizenship and settled in Israel.) (100-365848-209, 211)

West's writings have appeared in a number of American and British publications.

(The above information is not a complete summary of data concerning West appearing in Bufiles.)

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: 11/6/58

FROM : Legat, London

SUBJECT: REBECCA WEST
INFORMATION CONCERNING -
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There is attached a copy of a letter received from REBECCA WEST, the well known British authoress, regarding an article she wrote for the British magazine "Punch" on the dangers of radio-activity of the hydrogen bomb and the subsequent setting up of a fund by the Ford Foundation to investigate the dangers of radio-activity.

This office has no record of EVELYN HUTCHINSON, Professor of Zoology at Yale, or of PAUL HOLLISTER.

Apparently Miss WEST envisions some chain reaction to her article among intelligence circles and for this reason wrote Legat explaining her position. Same is being forwarded to the Bureau for record purposes.

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NR HIGH WYCOMBE,
BUCKS.

Dear Mr Cimperman,

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Some months ago I wrote an article in PUNCH in a series of the H-bomb, pointing out that the dangers of radio-activity, specially arising out of the disposal of radio-active waste, were not confined to weapons but were just as alarming when they emanated from the innocently intended uses of nuclear energy.

Since then an advertising man named Paul Hollister in New York has readt his article and has become excited about it, and after consulting Harlow Shapley of Harvard about the truth of my statements, went to the Ford Foundation and asked them to set up a fund for investigation of the dangers of radio-activity. I got his letter just before the Los Angeles panic took place, and felt I would like to get someone I relied on in the business, so cabled to Hutchinson, Evelyn Hutchinson, the Professor Of Zoology at Yale, who is a close friend of mine and whom I know to be scientifically and politically sound, to suggest he get in on the act.

Afterwards I thought the cable might look as if I had gone haywire and was joining in with some anti-H-bomb or unilateral disarmament campaign, and that some form of Intelligence might be wrinkling its brows over it, so I thought I'd let you have this line about it.

I hope the family is doing well and that everything is happy in your life.

Yours very sincerely,

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Rebecca Heath

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NR HIGH WYCOMBE,
BUCKS.

March 7, 1959.

Dear Mr Hoover,

It was most kind of you to send me your congratulations on my Damehood or Dameship, I haven't myself yet grasped what it should be called.

I am proud of my honour, and proud too that the F.B.I. should have sent me their good wishes. Long may they live to establish law and order !

Yours sincerely,

Rebecca West
Rebecca West

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FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-87235)

DATE: 1/27/65

SUBJECT: "THE NEW MEANING OF TREASON"
BOOK BY REBECCA WEST

ReBulet, 12/29/64.

Submitted herewith is one copy of captioned book.

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